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THE LOSS OF LIFE AND PROPERTY IN ALABAMA.

THREE HUNDRED FAMILIES HOMELESS-SEARCH FOR THE DEAD-PRUITLESS EF-FORTS TO SAVE A RAILROAD TRAIN-AP-PEALS FOR AID-RISE OF WATER IN THE THE STORM IN ALABAMA.

EXTENT OR THE DISASTER AT TUSCUMBLA. New York, Nov. 24.—A special dispatch from Turcumbia, Alabama, giving some particulars of the storm there Sunday, says about three hun lred persons were deprived of homes, and the otal loss to the town and private individuals is estimated at five hundred thousand dollars. The Memphis and Charleston Railroad Company loss twenty thousand dollars. The storm came on while most of the people were supping. It came like the sound of rushing thunder, and passed over immediately. Houses were blown down in many places, and streets and roads were everywhere filled with crumbling walls and shattered timbers. The people immeniately organized, appointed a leader and set about rescuing those held by fallen timbers and recovering the bodies of the killed. In addition to the killed mentioned in

The searching party first removed the rules of State Senator Moore's house. Mrs. Moore was promise. The committee were empowered to found on a bed with two heavy timbers laying agree to rates of 40 cents per hour for day work across her, and two children under her dead crushed all out of shape. Two other children were rescued alive. John Hodgkins was blown out of a second-story window of his house and the house blown down, burying his brother's family. On cutting through the wreck Mr. Hodgkins, his wife and four children were found crushed to death. The mansion of Mrs. Winston was blown down, and she was found killed by a heavy ward-robe and other furniture. The house was valued at over \$40,000. Her son in law, ex-Governor Lindsey, occupying a portion of the house, was

A TRAIN OF CARS RUN INTO A CREEK, Soon after the storm had blown over it was discovered that the iron railroad bridge over Spring creek, about a half mile from the town had been completely destroyed. At the same moment it was remembered that the train from Memphis most confusion prevailed; no one seemed to know what to do. At length a young man named Womble seized a huge stick of pine wood, and after thrusting it into a fire in a house near by, he rushed towards the broken bridge waiving the blusing wood over his head as he went. He had almost reached the creek when his torch was extinguished by rain, which was falling in terrents. At the same time the whistle of the approaching train was heard, and the next moment the head light flashed through the darkness. The young man called with all his might, but the engineer heard nothing but the sound of the storm, and before any warning could be conveyed to him the engine, baggage car and one passenger coach went over an embankment fifty feet down into the creek. The rear passenger cars did not go off the track, it being blocked up by the wreck of the foremost ones. The engineer, baggage master and fireman went over with it. They were cut out of the ruins after two hours hard work. They were very dangerously burned and bruised, but are expected to recover. Several passengers were slightly injured, but none of them were pre-vented from proceeding on their journey. They

were delayed three hours. CPATTANOGRA, TENR., Nov. 24.—Tuscumbia is the only place damaged along the Memphis and Charleston railroad. It will probably be a week before the bridge there is replaced. Meantime passengers will be transferred. It is hard to glean any particulars of the burricane and its ef-

asking relief for the sufferers by the hurricine BOSTON, Nov. 24 .- In response to an appeal from the mayor of Tuscumbia, Mayor Cobb in-

vites contributions from the public. NEW YORK AND VICINITY. New York, Nov. 24.- The heavy gale and rain storm here yesterday did no damage further than causing extraordinary high tides in the North and East rivers, thereby flooding cellars. The steeple of the Haptist church at Sing Sing was blown down yesterday afternoon. On the Eric railroad from Paterson to Sufform there was much damage to telegraph poles and small buildiogs. At Passaic several small houses were un-roofed and great damage was done by the destruction of windows, etc. The storm in that re-gion was accompanied by thunder, lightning and hall. The schooner Caleb Eaton, bound to Hayti, is ashere on Staten Island.

At Buffalo the gale was very severe yesterday, with the exception of loss from high water and blowing away of sails from some vessely

NEW JERKEY. PROPERTY DAMAGED AT TRENTON. NEW YORK, Nov. 24,-A nurricane possed over Trenton last evening, causing damage in that city to the amount of fifty thousand dollars, and to the country north of Trenton forty or fifty thousand more, so far as known. Morton's row six bouses on Warren street were unroofed. Klein's ball, Washington market, Golden's fint mill, Fish and Green's saw mill, Hutchinson's ne factory, Watson's foundry, and a portion of the Catholic parsonage were unroofed. Boats of the river were upset, and boat-houses and sheds entirely demolished. A brakeman was blown from a train on the Belvidere and Delaware rall road and killed. Two other persons in Treaten were killed. The meadows back of Elizabeth were flooded six to ten feet deep by the extraor dinary high tide, and thousands of tons of hay in stacks floated away or was destroyed. There was considerable damage at Hobokes

DAMAGE TO SHIPPING AND PROPERTY PORT CLAIRORS, ONT., Nov. 24,-The water in the canal has reached the level of Lake Eric, and the lock gates have been thrown open by the shock of the water passing through. This sover happened before in the Welland canal. The water in the nurber has risen six or seven feet. The perienced here. The water dushed over the plers with such force that it was impossible to see the light-houses, and the light-house keepers and it impossible to get out to light the lamps, Much damage was done to shipping, and to build

THE GALL CONTINUES. DUNVILLE, UNT., Nov. 24.—The schooner Augustus Ford, loaded with grain, webt ashore at Port Maitland last night. Four of the crest were frozen to death. The sea has carried away about two hundred feet of the West pier. It is still blowing a gale.

PEKSONAL.

Colonel A. K. Mcthure, of Philadelphia, is at Secretary Gorham will not reach the city be ore December 10. Hon, George A. Halsey, of Newark, N. J., is at the Ebbitt house.

The Pennsylvania delegation in the next House Representatives is unanimous for Samuel J. Randall for Speaker and Thos. B. Florence for Some one suggests that there is a strong talet. of the Mulberry Sellers in Colonel Tom Scott's request for a Government guarantee of seventy

sillions for the Southern Pacific railroad. There's millions in it for some of the boys. John Chamberlain, the celebrated sporting man New York, was here several days ago to complete the details for the opening of one of his peculiar clat houses. His great competitor, Hon.
John Morrissey, will not open his place until
the Democratic House of Representatives assem-

Major General Max Woodhull succeeds Colonel Andenreid as the leader of the German this win ter. The General is well qualified in mind and body for this imperiant and arduous position. Messrs. Edwards, Jesse Brown, George Morris, Dwight Reid, Frelinghuysen and Chew will net in case of Max's inability or absence.

The grist mill and elegator of Dickson & Co., 67 Quay street, Albany, N. Y., with a large stock of grain was burned last night.
The loss well reach (150,800. There were stored in the building 50,000 bushels of barley and 25,000 bushels of ears, which were all destroyed. The asurance on the grain is \$40,000. The building, machinery and elevator were insured in Ner

York and Philadelphia companies for \$15,000. iff a fire en Brussell street, St. Joh .'s, N. B., yesterday morning, a man named Batty, aged seventy years, was burned to death, and his wife and daughter were badly burned.

THE WORKINGMEN.

THE NEW JERSEY POTTERS. TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 24.—A mass meeting of the potters was held to-night to resist the intimation that wages were to be reduced twenty per cent. The besses had invited, by circular, a meeting of the men to consult as to the best means to get through the winter. Speeches were made by some half dozen persons, all against any reduction. One speaker proposed a standard size for wares, the same as in the old country. The appointment of a committee was favored to meet their tosses to-morrow to ascertain their views and report to-morrow night. From the determination and enthusiasm mani-fested it is evident the potters mean business.

THE 'LONGSHOREMEN. NEW YORK, Nov. 24,-Information was sent to police beedquarters in Brooklyn yesterday to the effect that the longshoremen had determined not only to prevent men working in their places but to do considerable damage to property. Among other plans was the firing of one or two barge elevators at Atlantic dock. The police were on hand in large numbers, but no strikers

At an early hour this morning they appeared in large numbers, and two men whom they sup-posed to be intruders were badly besten. REPFORTS AT COMPROMISE.

NEW YORK, Nov.24.—A convention of delegates from the various associations of 'longsboremen of New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City and Hoboken was held to-night. A committee was appointed to wait upon the merchants to effect a com-

agree to rates of 40 cents per hour for day work and 60 cents for night work. STRIKE OF MILL OPERATIVES. FRILADELPHIA, Nov. 24.—The strike at Dobon's mills. Falls of Schuvlkill, is at an end, the operatives having resumed work yesterday. On Monday the employees in the fullers' and dyers' department of Schoneld's mill, Manayunk, struck because of a proposed ten per cent reduction, To-day the other operatives started to go to work, but found the mill closed. They posted up a placard asmouncing that they had struck, and requesting none to apply for work during the continuance of the strike. There are 600 persons

employed at this mill. THE IRON TRADE.

IMPORTANT MEETING OF PIG IRON MANUFACTURERS. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24.—At a meeting of the chigh Valley pig fron men to-day the following resolutions were adopted:

ing resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That it must be self-evident to all furnace burners that the large reduction in the demand for the consumption of pig from imperatively demands a corresponding reduction in the amount produced, and that a continuance of the present over-production cannot fail to result in accomplishing the ruin of the trade.

Resolved, That it is the opinion of this meeting that an earnest effort ought to be immediately made to accomplish the reduction of the make of pig from, and with this view a committee should be appointed to devise some plan to that effect.

Resolved, That the chairman pro ten. of the Pig Iron branch of the American Iron and Steel Association be requested to call a meeting of all pig from manufacturers of the country at the rooms of the association, on December 10, 1874, at 11 a. m. 1 a. m.
Resolved, That a committee in each of the sev-

The chairman appointed as the committee named in the resolution the following: Wm. H. Alney, of Allentown: C. S. Kauffman, Columbia G. W. Whitaker, Hellertown: J. B. Moorehead, Philadelphia: G. Dawson Coleman, Lebanon: H. S. Eckert, Reading, and Horace Brooke, of Balt.

The meeting then adjourned. ROYAL ARCH MASONS. .

MEETING OF THE GENERAL GRAND NEW YORK, NOV. 24.—Mayor Havemsyer to-day received telegrams from Montevallo, Ala., ter of Masons assembled here this morning. Jas. M. Austin, of New York, presided as Deputy Grand High Priest. After the report of the committee on credent/als had been read, the report of the General Grand High Priest was sub tention of rejoining the General Grand Chapter Georgia and Texas are the only Grand Chapters in the United States without the jurisdiction of the General Grand Chapter, but the prospects

are flattering of their ultimately falling into the ranks. He recommends that all the Mark Masters of England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales be recognized by the Royal Arch Masons of this grand prisdiction, for the reason that said jurisdiction has signified its willingness to reciprocate and recognize Mark Musters from this jurisdiction. After routine business the grand chapter ad

THE INDIAN TERRITORY.

SERIOUS SHOOTING AFFRAY. JARLEQUAR, I. T., Nov. 23, via FORT GIRSON, Nov. 24 .- A shooting affray occurred here this morning. Forty shots were fired, one man fatally rounded and two others injured. The Council suspended business and all the stores were closed. Intense excitement prevails. Major Ingalis, United States agent, is investigating the affair. Special Messenger Ross has been sent to Fort Gibson by Major Ingalis for United States ma shals and a posse to protect the innocent and se-cure the arrest of the murderers, who are said to belong to the sheriff's party. The sheriff is reriends to prevent arrest.

CATHOLIC BISHOPRICS NEW YORK, Nov. 24 .- It is reported that Bishop Laughlin, of Erocklyn, will be chosen condjutor bishop to Achbishop McClocky, of New York; that Vicar General Quinn will succeed Bishor Laughlin, and that Rev. Wm. Keegan, of Brook-lyn, is to be appointed Bishop of Portland, Maine, vice Bishop Bacon, deceased.

FUN FROM PHILADELPHIA. STATE OFFICIALS AT A MINSTREL

One of our leading citizens who recently returned from Philadelphia, tells a little story which proves the truth of the old adage, "many a true word is said in jest," It appears some days since Governor Hartrantt, Bob Mackey, Eussell Errett, Senator Rutan, Secretary Quay, and some half a dozen other prominent politicians met in the city of Brotherly Love. The question of how the city of Brotherly Love. The question of how the evening should be spent came up for dis-cursion, and it was suggested that the party should visit Birch's minstrels. This proposition was readily agreed to and a boy was dispatched to buy tickets for the distinguished party. When the mesenger arrived at the box office the num-ber of tickets asked for created surprise, and, in his curlosity, the treasurer asked who they were. The boy informed him that Governor Hartrants, Mr. Mackey, &c., had determined to visit the theatre that evening. As a matter of course the result was that seats were reserved for the party in the very frost row.

some fun at the expense of the leading politicians of the State.

Promptly at eight o'clock the party arrived and were taken to their seats by a gentlemanty usher. The first part of the performance, consisting of songs and jokes, was thoroughly enjoyed by the gentlemen, and the cartain haring descended was in a few minutes rung up for the account part. As it rolled up and the stage came into view an aged darkey was seen seated at a deak with a luge rattan in his hand and a collection of bookshelore him. Across the scens was the inscription, "School for Boys." In a minute in came a number of badly clothed, dilapidated colored boys, who took their seats on benches opposite the eld man's deak. Having rapped for order, the schoolmaster began to call the roll. He did it in this wise. "John F. Hartmait, stand up;" "Bob Mackey, got up dar," "Come cre, Quay;" "Errett, come to be front, and so on until be had called the names of all the gentlemen who were occupying the seats in the iront row. The audience, which was a crowded one, seen found out where the joke came in, and as they placed out one and another of the gentlemen whose names were being salled, the applause became exceedingly uppositions.

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became exceedingly uprogressed, the applause When the names of all the distinguished visitors had been in this way amounced there was still one person left sitting on the bench. Said the schoolmaster—"Is John W. Forney here?" Chorus of schelars-"Yes, sab." The pupils turned and pointed to the colored dividual still scated on the bench.
"You John W. Ferney, stan" up."
"No I wen't."

"No I wen't."
"Stan' up directly and join your class."
"No I wen't."
"If you don't get up and get into the ring you'll never get a cent as long as you live."
The bit was taken in an instant by the audience, and cheers burst forth all over the house. So general was the applause that the act had to be repeated before the people would be satisfied. It is said the only persons in the house who did not enjoy it were the occupants of that frent row of seats.—Alleghany Mati.

Among the ruins of the burnt junk store on Lee street, Alexandria, Va., a good many private pastreet, Alexandria, va., a good many private pa-pers of General Washington were found Monday among them some bills, some of the items of which indicate that Washington was not a Good Tem, I lar. The items are, "seven packs of carria," four barrels of porter," "ten unlions of rum," &c. Several fine autographs of Washington were also found. The old paners found some days ago in the stehrie were those that had been removed from Mount Vernon some time since.

GENERAL POLITICAL NEWS. INAUGURATION OF THE GOVERNOR

OF ALABAMA. THE ROARING OF CANNON, THE PEOPLE AND THE NEW GOVERNOR-HOW CON-GRESSMAN PLATT Was COUNTED OUT-THE LEGISLATURE OF SOUTH CAROLINA ORGANIZED-OFFICIAL RETURNS OF THE ELECTIONS.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Nov. 24 .- Joy has reigned supreme to-day. At an early hour people were pouring into the city by every sort of conveyance. Every railroad train from north, south, east and west Alabama was packed. Five infantry com-panies and one artillery company from Mobile, one infantry company from Birmingham, Selma, and Montgomery each, and a corps of cadets from the city school took part in the inauguration core

Governor Houston was escorted to the Capitol amid the roar of cannon and shouts of between two thousand and twenty-five hundred people.

The entire grounds in front of the Capitol was packed with people, and a stand was erected out side for the inauguration. GOVERNOR HOUSTON'S SPEECH.

Governor Houston spoke about fifteen minutes.
The following extracts show the tone and temper of his speech:

of his speech:

"With a firm determination to respect and maintain my oath of office, which shall be the seal to my conscience, I unhesitatingly undertake to perform such duties as it imposes, and I will remark it as one of my highest and most sacred obligations to see that the laws are faithfully executed, and the rights of all citizens, without regard to race, color, or previous condition, duly guarded and protected. Let this occasion inspire the conviction that we live in s land of liberty, regulated by law, without which the citizen would have no security against domestic discord or violence, and that our duty to preserve such laws in their constitutional purity and power should not and cannot be avoided. Let us dismiss from our thoughts and forget whatever acrimonies there may have been engendered by the severe conflict in which we have been so recently engaged, and draw from it only lessens of moderation and wisdem, which shall be exercised for the improvement of the present and for our guidance in the future.

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"We should understand our victory, and so employ it as to profit by its results. Our rejoiding should not be aloned because of a triumph and a defeated averrary, but also because of the success of those great principles which we believe essential to the successful administration of good government, and in the day of our gladness we must not ferget our obligations and responsibilities to the State, imposed upon us by our success. Alabama is embarrassed; her indebtedness is great, and her people are impovertised. Time will be necessary to correct the errors of the past, and establish condennes in the fature. We must restore the credit of the State to its former high and honorable position, preserve involate her good faith, and at the same time protect her people against excessive, unjust and improper taxation.

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these ends. Governments are made by the people to secure their happiness and to protect their
rights, and it is the duty of those who may be so rights, and it is the duty of those who may be so-lected to administer them to do so with reference to the attainment of these ends. So far as it may be in my power as Governor of the State of Ala-bems, i shall regard it as a sacred duty unceas-ingly to use all proper means for the accomplish-ment of these grand purposes. 'With malice toward none and charity for all,' the citizens of Alabama truly desire peace and perfect restora-tion of fraternal relations between all sections of our common country. They are loyal to the Gov-ernment of the United States, and will readily yield a cheerful obedience to its authority and laws. They only ask to be permitted, under the Constitution and laws of the country, is exer-cise, secure from unwarrantable interference, the right of governing themselves at home by a just right of governing themselves at home by a just and wisely exercised right of local self-govern-

United States flags were conspicuous in the procession. Lieutenant Governor Ligon was also inaugurated, and presided over the Senate. Today, for the first time since 1861, the Democrats have complete control in all departments of the

THE OFFICERS ELECT FOR NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 24.—The official vote of New Orleans parish has been promulgated, and Gov. Kellogg has prepared commissions for the

FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT According to the official vote Gibeon's majority for Congressman from the First district is 5,718, and Ellis's in the Second district 4,759. The returning board believe they will conclude their labors by the 1st of January. CITY FINANCES. The president of the Louisiana National Bank.

by the managers of the bank to notify you that we avail ourselves of the clause in our agr with the city, and formally surrender the position of fireal agent, and that no further payment of interest and coupons will be made under said agreement." The above indicates a possibility of the city being in default on the December in-[Special to The National Republican.] CONDITION OF THE STATE PINANCES.

NEW URLEAMS, Nov. 24.-Mr. Oglesby, prosident of the National Bank and fiscal agent of the city, notified the new Democratic city council that he would not hereafter pay interest on the city bonds. The State is paying, and ablo to pay, the interest on the new funded deb as fart as issued. The State authorities have over \$300,000 of interest fund on hand. A DEMOCRATIC PROGRAMMY

The Bulletin to day advocates as the policy of the Democratic party, "a return to original principles; repuliating the amendments to the Federal Constitution, and generally revising the policy of the now defunct Republican party.

SOUTH CAROLINA. MEETING OF THE LEGISLATURE CHARLESTON, Nov. 24.—The new Legislature met at Columbia to-day. Mr. Elliott, (colored,)

who recently resigned his seat in Congress to be-come a leader in the Legislature, was elected Speaker of the House of Representatives by a vote of sixty-one to fifty-one, the minority includ-ing the whole delegation elected by the Fusion party in Charleston. The delegation contains several representatives of the property and comercial interest hitherto unrepresented in the Legislature, and proceedings have been begun to contest their seats, although they were elected by nearly 300 majority.

NEW JERSEY.

THE OFFICIAL FIGURES. THERTON, Nov. 24,-The State canvasters met this afternoon in the Senate chamber to canvass the votes cast at the recent election for Governor and members of Congress and declare the result. The following was declared to be the official result: For Governor, Joseph D. Bedle, 97,383, and George A. Halsey, 84,050: Bedle's majority, 13,253. For Congress-First district, Sinnickson, 14,225, and Albertson, 13,019; Sinnickson's majorit /, 1,189. Second district, Dobbins, 13.977; Smith, 10.011; Dobbins' majority, 966. Third district, Ross, 15,-682; Clark, 13,629; Ross' majority, 2,053. Fourth district, Hamilton, 14.585; Place, 9.931; Hamit og " majority, 4,654. Fifth district, Cutler, 11,677 Phelps, 11,672; Cutler's majority, 5. Sixta district, Leesee, 13,876; Ward, 13,768; Leesee's ma-

udder, 8,272; Hardenberg's majority, 4,913.

THE OFFICIAL VOTE. ST. PAUL, MINN., Nov. 24.-The election can vascers finished their labors last night. The felwing is the rote for Congressmen: Majority of Dunnell, Rep., over Waite, Dem., is 2,995. In the Second district, the majority for Strait, Rep., over Cox, Dem., 14 221. In the Third district, too

fority, 108, Seventh district, Hardenberg,

NOT SELL OF LETTER PROM BON. JAMES R. PLATT.

RICHMOND, VA., Nov. 24, 1-51. My DEAR Jupon: As you will have seen oard of State canvassers met yesterday and gave Goode the certificate of election from the Second district. They rejected the vote of Prince George county, because the clerk of the county falled to sign the certified abstract. There was no question about the correctness of the result announced on the abstract of returns from that county, but on account of this technicality they refused to count the vote at all. My majority in Prince George county being 425, of course its rejection changed, the result, giving Goode 125 majority. In Nanemend county the commissioners threw out 203 votes for me,on the alleged ground that the votes against the constitutional amendments were on against the constitutional amendments were on the same hallot. Fourteen were thrown out for the same reason in Norfolk, and others in other parts of the district. The commissioners of elec-tion in Frince George were all Democrats, and so was the clerk, and I have no doubt whatever that the irregularity was intentional. Gillian, the clerk, has occupied that office for forty years, and never made that missake or any other before. Of course, I shall contest the seat. This is a good beginning for the party of reform and parity. The board decaded against receiving the amended returns by which Goode endeavored to change the result.

GALVESTON, Nov. 24 .- A Brownsville special to the Neme says: General Cortine throws every obstacle in the way of legal recovery by Americans of stolen cattle. In one case he has select a herd for the return of which a Texas sheriff had an order from a Matamoras judge, and at last accounts refused to give it up.

DEPARTMENT NEWS.

ARKANSAS AFFAIRS. The prospect now is that the perseverance of Mr. Garland in his endeavors to arrest Governo Smith, and thereby disturb the peace of the State. may prevail upon the Executive to change his mind about intervention. He may deem it necessary to interfere to preserve the peace until he can refer the whole subject to Congress for its action.

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY. The Departments and public offices generally will be closed on the 26th (to-morrow) instant. Contrary to the expectation of some, full hours of service will, however, be exacted of Treasury employees to-day. Business presses, and no half holiday will be allowed. This is right, It was never needed, and there was neither sense nor justice in granting it.

ALABAMA WHITE LEAGUES. The county officers of Barbour county, Alabama, and of the city judge, of Eufaula, have appealed and of the city judge, of Eufaula, have appealed to United States Marshal Healy, in a joint letter, for protection in the performance of their official dulies, as they are advised by members of both political parties that they are in danger of being murdered by the White League. The marshal forwarded the letter to the Department of Justice for instructions. The Attorney General states that, as State officers, they must look to the Governor for protection in the discharge of their official duties.

RAILROAD ACCIDENTS. CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—A dummy engine running between this city and Hyde Park jumped the track about six miles from this city and overturned. Engineer Charles Matthews was buried beneath the engine and scalded to death by escaping steam. A passenger in the car attached to the dummy was also badly scalded.

A passenger train on the Indianapolis, Bloo

ington and Western railroad was ditched to-day between Leroy and Bloomington. The fireman was killed and a number of passengers seriously injured. No further particulars have been refrom Peoria says: No passengers were danger ously injured by the accident on the Indianapolis, Bloomington and Western railroad to-day. Geo.

Ringering, foreman, was killed instantly, and Engineer Sharp was severely injured. The accident was caused by a misplaced switch. David Brown, the passenger, who was snalded by the Hyde Park dummy accident to-day, has since THE GAME OF "BUNCE." RICHMOND, Nov. 24. - The trial of Detective John Wren, for misdemeanor, which has been progreesing for two days in the Hustings Court, was uded this evening. The jury returned a ver-

of guilty, with a fine of one cent. Judge Guigon thereupon imposed upon him the severest penalty of the law in such cases, by sentencing him to confinement in the city jail for twelve months, with labor. cused him of being an accessory after the fact in the case of John C. Dull, (recently convicted of

swindling a countryman out of nearly \$5,000 by the game known in common parlance as "bunce,") by unlawfully harboring and concenting said Duil. The chief of the detectives, William F. Knox, charged with the same offence, will be tried on Friday, Police Justice Joseph J. White, impli-cated in the same case, will also be tried on a

similar indictment. A motion for a new trial in LIABILITIES OF THE PACIFIC MAIL. NEW YORK, Nov. 24 .- A meeting of the Panama Railroad Directors was held to-day, at which the liabilities of the Pacific Mail Company were hown to be as follows: Hills payable, \$468,025, February 16; Mikado charter, \$36,871, gold; due John Roach, balance on three boats, \$50,000; due John Reach, extras on Taklo and City of Peking, \$140,000; due the Panama Railroad Company, interest on a loan, \$50,000; debts in San Francisco, estimated at \$220,000; due on accounts payable and estimated, \$150,000; due insurance on wooden ships, \$165,000, gold; due Rosch & Sons, on three

\$3,293,665. The cash in bank is \$60,000, besides six thousand shares Pacific Mail stock THE SCARLET WOMAN PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24.-In the Quarter Session Court to-day Susannah Hobinson was convicted of keeping a house of ill-repute. In this case it was shown that a young girl from New York, in search of her uncle, was entired into defendant's house; that upon learning the character of the place she made desperate efforts to escape, but they all proved fruitless and she was of twenty-five Spanish soldiers of the act ompelled to remain within all night, and was cied to the grossest insults. Notwithstanding the indignities, she held her own till mornior.

when she escaped by a back gate. The sentence imposed was a fine of \$1,000 and an imprisonment KILLED ON THE RAILROAD. TREETON, N. J., Nov. 24.—The body of of a man was found this afternoon lying in a ditch on the line of the Pennsylvania railroad, one mile from Princeton Junction. It is supposed he fell from our of the through trains to New York last night. In his pockets were found a ticket from Pittsburg to New York, via railroad, and one from New York to Liverpool, via the steamer Nevada, which sails to-morrow. There was nothing on his person to identify him. The coroner at Princeton took possession of the body. The man was named William Kerr, a laborer, of Sharon, Mercer county, Pennsylvania, who intended to go to

Stockton, England, A FIREMEN'S FEUD. POTTSVILLE, PA., Nov. 24 .- At Mahanoy City Saturday and Sunday nights there were dis-turbances and excitement on the principal street, which culminated in a regular fight last night, growing out of the Major assassination some time since. A number of shots were fired, sereral men injured and great excitement prevails among the citizens. One saloon was entirely getted. The original difficulty started three

since which time the fend has been kept up. ROBBING THE MAIL BIGUNOSO, VA., Nov. 24:-A telegram from Montgomery, Ala., states that Usptain John Frey, special post office agent, arrested E. B. Wentworth, a clerk in the post office of that city, for rebbing the mails. A portion of the stolen money was found on his person. He waived ex-amination, and was sent to the United States grand jury to-day.

weeks since between two fire companies at a fire,

DEMAND ON THE CENTRAL PACIFIC. FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.-J. K. Robinson, assistant solicitor of the Treasury Department, is in this city. Through him a formal demand has been made upon the Central Pacific Railroad Company for 5 per cent, of its not earnings since the completion of the road. THREE MEN DROWNED.

PORTLAND, ME, Nov. 23.—The schooner Water Lilly, from St. George for Boston, anchore i near here yesterday, and the sea broaking over her the crew took to the boats, one of which expaired, and the captain and two men were drowned. BODIES RECOVERED. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 24.—Six more bodies have been recovered from the wreck of the Empire, in-cluding these of Mr. and Mrs. Kemper. The total

number of bodies recovered thus far is twenty-

A Little Rook dispatch says Governor Garland Monday evening issue: a proclamation offering a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest of Smith and \$500 for the arrest of Whenier. Navigation is closed at La Crosse, Wissonsie. majority for King, Rep., ever Wilson, Dem., is suppled a resolution of welcome to the Knights Templar about to virit that city.

The United States steamer Fortune, after adjusting her companies at the buoys, sailed yester-

> It is influented that on account of the continued ill health of Hon. Austin T. Pike, Representative in Congress from New Hampshire, he will decline to be a candidate for re-circuion.
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> The machinery of Nos. 2 and 5 of the 5k mills, at Biddelerd, Maine, broke pesterday, causing the mills to shut down for repairs, which will take until January, by which three hundred persons are thrown out of employment. Chris opher Harris, of Bathany, Butler county, Oblo, was stabbed to death on Saturday night

near his house. Suspicion rests on members of

day from Hampton Roads for Kingston, Jama'es, for the purpose of practing the exact longitude

of that place by telegraphic tests,

ITEMS FROM NEW YORK. The seamen here are on a strike for higher wages, and the ship-owners and captains are seriously orebarranned in obtaining crews.
In the Court of Special Sessions yesterday,
Petron Smith, a striking cooper, was tried for resculting James Bagby, a non-society man, and was convicted. He was rentenced to one month in the penitentiary and dued \$250. Wm. E. Moore, provision merchant, has notified the superintendent of the Produce Exchange of his inability to meet his centracts. Mr. Toylor, assignee of Henry Clows & Co., has nict his bond for \$100,000 in the Common Pleas

The Supreme Court has delivered a decision: compelling tity Chamberlain Palmer to pay over to the city half a million dollars interest upon funds of the city deposited in the Broadway

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

THE LATEST NEWS BY THE ATLANTIC CABLE.

PURPOSE OF THE LEFT IN THE FRENCH ASSEMBLY - EXAMINATION OF BONA PARTISTS-INDEMNITY FOR THE VIRGIN-IUS-THE BANK QUESTION IN GERMANY -COLLISION IN THE ENGLISH CHANNEL. Panis, Nov. 24 .- A strong effort is to be made in the Assembly to bring about a revocation of the state of siege. The Left are agitating th movement, and have hopes of securing the assistance of many members of the Right. Thus strengthened, the Left will make a vigorous at. tack on the Ministry with this object in view.

THE BONAPARTIST APPEAL. Rouher, Casabianea and Grand Planet have been summoned to appear before the Judge of Instruction Friday next, to be examined in regard to their alleged connection with the Bona-partist committee of appeal to the people.

CRURCE DISSENSIONS. The dissensions in the French Protestant Church are increasing.

SPANISH MARIYERS RELEASED.

The Government has ordered the release of several members of the crew of the Spanish steamship Nieves, which was seized at St. Jean de Lug, on the representation of the Spanish con-sul that she was laden with articles contraband of war for the Carlists.

GIGOUX, ONE OF BAZAINE'S GUARDS. convicted of aiding in his escape, has appealed against his sentence, and been liberated to await the result. Four months of Plaintain's term of imprison

ment has been remitted.

GREAT BRITAIN. PARLIAMENTARY BLECTION. LONDON, Nov. 24,-Mr. MacIver, Conservative has been elected to Parliament from Hirkenhead by a majority of 947 over the Liberal candidate. COLLISION IN THE CHANNEL,

A collision occurred in the channel to-day tween the Peninsular and Oriental steamer Indus and the Abbotsford. The latter has put into Dover for repairs. The Indus proceeded to Southampton. She had three large holes in her This week's Mark Lane Express reports a gen

eral advance in continental markets since its last issue of one shilling in the price of wheat. GERMANY. DEBATE ON JUDICIAL RECOGGANIZATION BERLIN, Nov. 24.—In the Reichstag debate was pened to-day on the judicial reorganization of

leity of judicial proceedings as the best guaran ee of the rights of the people. THE GOVERNMENT AND THE PROBBLAN BANK, LONDON, Nov. 25, 5:30 a. m.—The Berlin correspondent of the Times reports that the Prussian Government has decided to give its consent to the conversion of the Prussian bank into a German national bank. If the approval of the other States of the empire is not promptly indi-cated, the bank bill will be withdrawn from the

he empire. Lasker demanded unlimited pub-

Reichstag to give time for negotiation.

SPAIN. INDEMNITY FOR THE VIRGINIUS. New York, Nov. 24. - A Madrid dispatch to the Herald says: "The Government has expressed willingness to pay indemnity in the Virginius case to the United States on the same basis as that with which Great Britsin was satisfied for

the outrage perpetrated on her subjects." BRITISH SHIP SPANCHED, SANTANDER, Nov. 24.—The British steamer Charle lying in this port has been searched by Spanish officials on suspicion of carrying arms

for Carlists, but nothing contraband was found BUENOS AYRES. REMNANT OF THE INSURRECTION. Burnos Avnes, Nov. 21 .- The city continue:

fined to the interior of the country. EXECUTION OF DESERTERS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—A letter from Havana dated the 19th inst., eays: "Last month a party garrisoning Fort St. Hilario, in the central de partment, revolted, seized a coasting vessel at Puerto del Padre, on the north coast, and under threats of death, forced the captain of the vessel to get under way, ordering him to take them to ing islands. The captain, seeming to accode to their wishes, weighed anchor and set sail, but ray the vessel aground on a neighboring key. He then jumped into a small boat, and under pretext of getting aid, went to the nearest military head a force of men to arrest the desertors. They were

tried by court, martial, and on the 6th inst. clever

imprisoned. PREVALENCE OF SMALLPOX. BATBURST, N. B., Nov. 24.-The smallpox is prevalent with futal effects here. Unless vaccina

ion is enforced among the French inhabitants its raid spread is apprehended. APPEAL IN THE GUIDORD CASE. MONTHEAL, Nov. 24 .- It is said that the bishop will appeal to the House of Lords in the Guibord case, on the question whether, under the treaty ceding Canada from France to England, the

rights and privileges of the Roman Catholic Church are not infringed by the late decision. FLASHES FROM THE CABLE. A dense fog hung over London yesterday. It is reported at Bombay that Yakoob Khan

the city of Herot to Persia. VALUE OF A COMMA.

AN ILLUSTRATION FROM THE CONSTI

(From the Burlington Free Press, November 11.) The Constitution of the State of Vermout, as printed in the general statutes and other official publications for over eighty years, declares that "the Governor, and, in his absence, the Licuten-ant Governor," (in the original constitution it was and Governor, (in the original constitution it was the Governor and Council,) "shall have power to grant pardons and remit fines, in all cases whatsever, except in treasum and murder, in which they shall have power to grant reprisees, but not to pardon until after the end of the next session of the Assembly. This seems to say, distinctly, that the two-rnor shall not have the power to pardon traitors and murterers until after the end of the next session of statement and by implication is word seem to follow that they may pardon mirridores after a session has intervened. The question as to what the constitution really means in this matter came up in conversation between several gentlemen in the State Library at Montpelier the other day. Mr. Abeli, of West Haven, was of the opinion that the constitution old not intend to give the power of pardon to the Governor at any time in cases of treason and murder, and be found in a volume of Vermont reports an opinion of Judge Williams to that effect. The point was specify settled by the presidential by the State Librarian of the first printed copy of the constitution, (printed affect, The point was specify settled by the president of the production by the State Librarian of the first printed copy of the constitution, (printed affect, Conn., in 1772,) in which a comma plainty appears after the word "pardon," in the sentence quoted. This makes all clear. The sports "In make all these hand in the matter the and of the max session or he the Governor and Council,) "shall have power to and the menting is as plain as it is read; he shall have power to grant represes that not to partion, until after the end of the next session, or he shall have power to grant reprieves until after the end of the next session, but not to partion. When the constitution was next printed, a year or two later, the commun was omitted, combilers by a enroless proof-reader, and from them till now our constitution has never been correctly printed. This is not the first case in which a carele

nission or substitution of a comma has made an ijorisant difference with the meaning and con-raction of a law. The act of 1870, providing r the abotishing of school district, as drawn, quirted speck rown in the State to take action in trigitired each form in the State to take action in the next. March meeting on the question whether it would substitute the town system for the district system. The Legislature intended that each town should have the subject up in town needing and take defailed action apon it; but a bundering our washer and the act, as passed, left. It optional with the selections to put an article in the warnings in reference to the school systems or n.t. And in point of fact nuts done towar in the State acted on the question.

Funch says: "The coquette is a graduate in the science of firstation, has taken every degree from her alms mater—who is so good a mistress of arts that she is no longer a tutor, and is competent to manage her own affairs without the aid of a chapmanage her own affairs without the aid of a chap-eres. She is a psychological surjointy-undergo-ing two changes before arriving at maturity-from the inject of a school period sin becomes the crystalis of the ball room, whence she o nerges from beneath the wing of her chapseon, to duther forth the full-grown butterfly, or conjusts. She has a scale of attractions by which she measures her deportment toward different individuals. The can at a mement's notice be intensity agreeable or quietly repellant. She can saille with one size of her face spans a new conjust, and from with or quietly repellant. She our smile with one size of her face show a new conquest, and frozen with the other upon his wroing rival. She knows inrincitrely the exact moment when to commence a firstation can having no passion, on forling, can advertly break off an ineligible one, orea if the welding invertee have been ordered. Finitery is her food, and caprice her rule of conduct. She may win our astonishment by her believes, highmuly and protean changes of demanner, but not our admiration of esteem.

AN ABSCONDING EXECUTOR. A NINE YEARS' SEARCH FOR A DE-FAULTING TRISH CATHOLIC PRIEST (From the Malone (N. Y.) Falladium, Nov. 19.) Twenty seven years ago there died at Beffust, Ireland, a man named Waters, leaving a widow and an intant son, aged three years. To this son he bequeathed, by his last will and testament, the sum of £750, which sum was committed to a Catholic priest, one Father McNally, then a res ident in Ireland, who should manage it for the child until he became of age, and then pay it over to him, principal and interest. The widow and san removed to Dundee, Scotland, where they continued to reside for the next eighteen years. At the expiration of the time the son repaired to Dublin, Ireland, for a settlement with the excenfeets and other property at auction. He asked for a rendering of his accounts, which was promised the next day at Belfast, at the office of McNally's attentey. Thither the young man went-body to find the unfaithful ataward had fied to America.

carrying with him all the funds belonging to his carrying with him all the funds belonging to his ward.

Almost immediately young Waters followed him, and for nine years he has been searching the United States to find trace of the gulky man. At length his labors are crowned with success. Having until recently confined his search to the Western States, where he was obliged to work his way from town to town, inquiring constantly among the clergy for the man he sought, often almost despairing and weary in his chorts, he at last came East, and through information given by the priesthood became satisfied that at Fort Covington, in this contry, was tocated the executor who for so many years had withheld from him that which was justiy his. And Saturday, November 7, he arrived at the Fort, penniless, but mear the end for which he had so long and carneally labored. His first step was to consult a lawyer of the place, telling his story without reserve, and seeking advice as to the best method of procedure.

The next day attorney and client attended.

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The next day attorney and client attended church together, and Waters recognized in the officiating priest the erriog man. Monday he called upon him, made himself known and demanded restitution. The priest at first professed joy at meeting him, and asserted that he had written many letters seeking to assertain his whereabouts; but detied the possession of any fundate satisfy in whole or part the claim against him. In the end, however, he assigned to Waters a mortgage of \$1.100, gave him a sum of money, and premised that full payment should be made before his death, or, that occurring before full restinition shall be possible, to make provision for a just settlement by his administrators. The story is indeed a strange one, but we have the facts from a source which we believe entirely reliable.

PARIS GOSSIP.

Lucy Hamilton Hooper writes the Philadelphia Lety Hamilton Hooper writes the Philadelphia Press from Paris:

It is whispered about in Bonapartist circles that there is some probability of the Primes Imperial being mated with a young lady or royal descent, and even her name and parentage have been mentioned, but the whole affair is still as enveloped in mystery and uncertainty that it is impossible for me to give more precise details.

CHILD SILIND BY JEALOUS PARROTS.

A singular and horribic accident took place recently in a house in the Rue des Moines, at Heightelles. Two young married people, a M. and Mme. Chalban, who occupied the second floer of that house, were the fortunate possessors of a fine intant two weeks old, and also of a pair of spiten old blue and scarler parrots. Recently the young couple quitted the rouns for a short time, leaving the child asicep in its cradle and the two parrots siting on their respective perches.

When they returned what was their horror in beholding the parrots perched upon the sides of the cradle and engaged in tearing the lace of the helpiess laby with their powerful beaks. The lather, in the first execus of his fary and distress, killed the-two birds, but he was too late to save the child, who died in a lew nours from the wounds inflicted upon it. It was a fortunate circumstance that it did not service its injuries, as its cycsight had been totally destroyed. Justice period to have been the motive that impelled the parrots to this unusual act of feroeity, as before the birth of the infant they had been much petted and caressed, and since that time they had been occupantively neglected. CHILD WILLED BY JEALOUS PARROTS.

CONGRESS OF HATE-DRESSMES. A very amusing, and to the fair sex a deeply interesting, meeting took place in the Salie Valentino the other evening. It was the congress of hair-dressers, who neet together to give specimens of their workmanship, and to decide the trans the stress of their workmanship.

specialists of their wormaniship, and to decide upon the styles of colfure for the coming season. Some forty hair-dressers, with the president of their seciety, M. Brod, at their head, were present, and each brought with them one or two young girls, on whose heads they were to exercise their art. Some of the colfures exhibited were their art. Some of the colffures exhibited were very elegant and tasteful.

The hairuressers spent over two hours in combing, frixing and otherwise doing up the ressues of their models, and sense of their results were loudly applianced. The colffures styled respectively the Goddess of Liberty (that style ought to be popular in America.) the Lamballe, the Adelaide of Savoy, and the Firmament were the most ancessful. For the benefit of the lady readers of the Press, I will state one important result of this conference, which is that the Campson braid is still the flashion, and will remain so all this winter, probably. One ambadous etyle, imitating a belimet, with feathers disposed so as to represent its plume, failed to most with ap-

Wearer, and its creator as well.

A BRAMATIC RIDE.

Quite a commotion was created in one of the leading theroughtares here by an incident sensational ecough to have been the invention of Mayne Reid or Sylvanus Cobb instead of an actual occurrence. A young man named Philippe Goin was creasing the Place Blanche on horseback, when a huge buil dog, pursued by several persons, feaming at the mouth and evidently inhoring uncer an attack of hydrophobta, rushed at the horse and selred it by one of the hind legs. On feeling trieff thus severely bitten, the horse made a violent bound and then started off at full gallop, pursued by the maddened dog. Everybody got out of the way in terrent, and this furious chase continued till, on arriving opposite the Theatre des Batignolles, the dog made a loap, sprang upon the horse, and reliced hid of the overcoat of its rider, to which it hung suspended. The horse still continued its frantic course, but fortunately, the dog, having its tech fast in the thick cloth of the overcoat, eved not bite M. Goin. Arrived before the Para Moncaux, the horse rearred and threw its rider, who lell with the buil-dog still clinging to his coat, but disenguating itself from the garment, it threw itself anew upon the horse, and succeeled in fixing its tech in the poor animal's fiesh.

A little further on the horse full, the buil-dog still maintaining his hold. Two policemen came up at that moment and destroyed both the mad dog and the crucily-forn horse with their sabres. M. Goin, whose leg had been braken in the fail, was transported to his home in the Kue de Putta, having fortunately escaped from his perilous rible without a scratch from the teeth of his terrible retailant. A DRAMATIC RIDE

A SUCCESSFUL AMERICAN GIRL. A SUCCESSFUL ANGULCAN GIRL.

Hoes any one of our opera-goers remember Misr Elise Heasler, who some years ago made her appearance on our operatic boards, and who, after a brief season of success, sailed for Europe and returned no more? She is now, under the title of the Counters of Edia, the wife of Don Fursilmand, ex-King of Portugal. I remember seeing her on the occasion of her debut in New York, when she personnied, if I remember rightly, Donna Elvira, in "Don Glovanni."

She was a tail and handsome young of these.

personnted, if I remember rightly, Donna Elvira, in "Hon Glovanni,"

She was a tall and handsome young girl then, with most beautiful dark-nine eyes and a certain memaning grace of demeanor which was very attractive. She is said to fill her new position in society most admirably, and te grace it by reason of her charms and her talents. Turn to the "Almanach de Gotha," that defrontcie of royalty, and there will her name be found, inscribed side by side with those of true royal blood, which is a tolerable long step in the scoils scale for an American actress to achieve. Lately, when pursuing through Paris, she and her royal spouse went to pay a visit to the Baron de S—, who possesses a superbe collection of antique geoms, meduls, a.e., and who is a personal friend of King Ferdinand's.

While there, the lady expressed her admiration of an exquisite antique comeo, which, mounted as a scarf pin, eccupied a complements post in one of the cases devoted to the collection. "If the King will permit me, Madame," said the Baron, "I shall only be too happy to offer it for your acceptance in a coursely of this visit." Permission was graciously accorded, and the pin was placed in the indy's hands. With her sweetest smile she unclasped the brooch of fine pearls which fastened her rhawl, threw it out of the window, and replaced it by the Baron's gill. Was there ever a more graceful, if costly, compilment paid to the giver of the present;

EUROPEAN ARMIES. If complete readiners for war is the best means of ensuring the continuance of peace, the tran-quillity of Europe, remarks the Pail Mail Gazette, must have been effectually secured this year, in which large additions have been made to the forces of every European Power. The proposed legislation in reference to the German Landsturm legication in reference to the German Landsturm will increase the military strength of Germany to an extent hardily yet realized, though the Spener Gezette estimates the increased brose arising from a first call of the Landsturm at 300,000 men. The French army will, bottoming from this year, be increased within twelve years to 1.800,000, a torce supplemented by a Landsturm organization not less extensive than that of Gurmany. Russia will in the same period muster a standing army of 150,000 men, and a reserve of 1.740,000. Anstria has made so much progress in the development of her military resources: that she could take the field with from 300,000 os 600,000 men. Italy could follow with 600,000 men, and Turkay with 200,000; while we have 500,000 men, and 70,000 to 80,000 men toward the prosecution of a

The Ballarat Ster says: "A nugget of gold, weighing fourteen ounces four penny weights, was a poor working man. The discovery was ruther ringular. Is appears that he was wearing a pair of aircost soletess boost and, while writing a cong the street, felt a hard substance pro-sing against the bottom of his foot. Isosking down to assect the if the cause was a sharp-pointed some, he saw the point of the nugget wicking out of the ground, and soon unearthed it."

hetyed. The season has been so milt; that think are not "prime" yet. A few mink have been caught, but the calus are not within fifty percent. of being as valuable as they will be next month. Offer and beaver are beginning to some in, but pe regular quefations can be given as yet.